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Charley White Is One of the Few Fighters That Can Stop a Man With One Punch.

Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co., (The New York Evening World.) VERY now and then Charlie White bobs up with another un-

expected knockout. Just as were were reading a letter n Ray Bronson, describing the ness of Milburn Saylor, in came news that young Mr. Saylor had knocked kicking by Charlie te in the first round. One punch put Milburn down for seven ds, and when he struggled up a nd clip on the chin flattened him the necessary ten. That's the ad of a fighter Charlie White is.

From Saylor's fighting record, both America and in Australia, we may justified in remarking that he n't any pork-and-bean fighter. He d class. Yet Charlie White's right d dropped him just as easily as if 'd been a mere preliminary boy vior had fought White twelve before, and was generally fted with having had a bit the of it. Which goes to show how rtain is the trend of events when ite is one of the men in the ring. The popular fighter, in the olden was the man who could win oith a punch. Charlie White seems come nearer to the old ideal than any of the others now standing in the Heaviest Backfield Man Dechtweight limelight. He's some of a contrast to "Champion" ready Welsh, isn't he?

ANADIAN reports have it that when Freddy Welsh went up there a few days ago to fight O'Leary, the Canadian champion in he lightweight class, he not only went without weighing in himself, but ought along his own referee, a forsparring partner.

Freddy is giving us a few new ews of that famous British idea of

HARLIE WEINERT will try to

prove that he is entitled to a match with Jess Willard by ating Sandy Ferguson.

The of our earliest recollections of ring is Sandy flooping to his lees and refusing to get up when more Ed Martin chased him into corner and started a right-hand ling. And our latest recollection of andy dates back several years to evening when he fought Joe anotte in New York, and gently ught the floor after Joe had been inconsiderate as to hit him several is on the lower ribs.

The loss of Enwright is a big disappointment to Coach Haughton told the students last night that next Saturday's game was an even money proposition. These 2-to-1 bets are all bunk," he said. "I want to tell you that the facts do not warrant such odds. It is an even money proposition. Yale has had a poor team this season, but the Bulldog has come back with a rush, and they are all right now, be sure. I have a wholesome respect for Tom Shevlin and his works."

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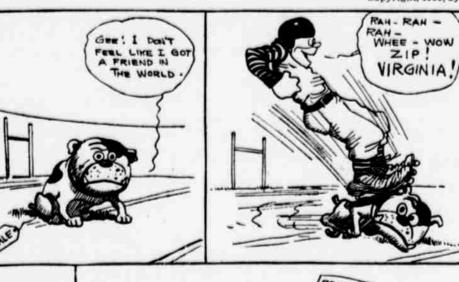
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## POWERS DENIES SINCLAIR WILL OWN NEW YORK CLUB.

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# INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF A BULLDOG













# Harvard Loses Enwright On Eve of Game With Yale; Denies Mahan Is Barred

clared ineligible Because of The coaching equad is also worried Poor Scholarship — Other
Stars on Injured List Causing
Shift in Line.

The coaching squad is also worried over the condition of Wink Rollins. Next to Mahan he is the best punter on the squad. He was badly used up in the Brown game, and Trainer Donovan is doubtful about him starting against Yale.

With these reverses coming almost on the eve of the most important game of the year, there is no sign of overconfidence in the Crimson Varsity team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.

prove that he is entitled to a shock to the Crimson followers. En-

Yale Men Are Not Surprised

Over Report About Enwright

good condition again. He played a star game against Brown last Satur-

THE announcement last night by the football management that Tom Enwright, the husky fullback, will not be permitted to play against Yale on Saturday came as a shock to the Crimson followers. Enwright has been placed on probation to the left side.

## Federal League Will Build Ball Park on Lenox Avenue

THE Federal League Club in New York next season will be located on Lenox Avenue. It was learned last night that on Lenox Avenue. It was learned last night that the invaders will soon secure title to the plot of ground bounded by One Hundred and Forty-second and One Hundred and Forty-fifth Streets and Lenox Avenue and the Harlem River. It is said that \$600,000 will be paid

This is the property that the owners of the Yankees held an option on but abandoned because of the expense in piling and filling in that section of the land which is now covered by water. Besides, there is danger of having streets cut through the property. Real estate operators say it will be necessary to secure civic legislation for closing One Hun-dred and Forty-third and One Hundred and Forty-fourth Streets.

"We will make an official announcement of our plans and the site early next week," said President Gilmore of the Feds last night. He refused to verify the report that the ground will be located on Lenox

# Bronx Fans Organizing Circuit to Develop Men

these boys a trial without much ex-pense or trouble to myself or to them, and I believe I would stand a better chance than by buying young fellows that I never saw."

# COLUMBIA HAS NEW PLAYS

FOR GAME WITH N. Y. U.

Columbia has been drilled in a lot of new formations and tricks that will be tried against the New York University eleven on Saturday at South Field. In the practice yesterday Coach Metcaife gave all his attention to the defensive work and the results were very gratifying. During the scrimmaging yesterday the varsity lined up as follows:

Reeder, left end; Healey, left tackle: Donaldson, left suard; Brown, centre; Cleveland, right guard; Wilber, right tackle; Buermeyer, right end; Miller, 229, 231, and H. Yohalem, 217, 209; 218, 206, 199, and H. Yohalem, 217, 209; 218, 200; 199, and Jost, 219, 215, 213, 202; Thirty teams are already entered in the schedule for the finals will be attackle; Buermeyer, right end; Miller, quarterback; Donobo, left halfback; Simonds, right halfback; Monroe, full-back.

Sacred Heart X-Country Run.

The Sacred Heart Circle

# Decisions Would Put End To Boxing in This State Says Western Official

Walter Liginger, President of Wisconsin's Board, Here for A. A. U. Meeting, Says No-Decision Is the One Thing That Saves Boxing From Being Regarded as Prize Fighting.

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"Well, I'm not the only one on the commission," replied Wenck. "When the full board is appointed I'll be only

The special meeting of the State
Athletic Commission was full of
"pep." Walter Liginger, Chairman
of the Wisconsin State Boxing Com
mission, was the man who furnished
it. During the meeting Liginger "sat
in" with Commissioners Wenck and
also sees that referees and
dolton and after the meeting he held
a long informal talk on boxing.

Liginger seems to love the manly
art. Hardly a minute during the
entire two hours that he was present
at the commissions offices, at 41 Park
Row, did he grop discussing the sport
and as he bade goodby to Chairman
Wenck he declared:

"Mr. Wenck, I want to live you a
liftle advice regarding boxing. It is
for the good of the sport. Never per
mit a rule to be passed allowing referes to give decisions. The no decisions bout is the one thing that
keeps the sport from being regarded
as prize-fighting, and as long as you
prevent decisions you will keep the
so-called reform element silent.

"When boxing is conducted without
decisions the sport is just like vaudeville or any other anusement. The
boxers are paid for their services justlike the actors, but as soon as you
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winner's and loser's end, you court
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at St. Louis in 1998. At present he is in business in Milwaukee, the city in which he was born and raised.

HOW SPORT IS CONDUCTED IN WISCONSIN NOW.

Liginger had many interesting things to say about the way boxing is conducted in Wisconsin.

"The sport has been legal in our "State about two years and a half," cards taken away and they will be prohibited from boxing before any tiginger began. "During the past Liginger began. "During the past clubs in the association.

HOLIUN SIUPS ANDERSUN IN FOURTH ROUND.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 18.—Fred association will protect the boxers registered with the association, for which he will pay \$1 a year. The association will protect the boxers for the boxers in every way, and when they do something which they should not they will be suspended and their cards taken away and they will be prohibited from boxing before any clubs in the association.

HOURTH ROUND.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 18.—Fred Audrae Anderson of Chicago in the fourth round last night. Anderson showed well in the first three rounds, but Fullon cut loose in the fourth. Anderson clubs in the association.

HOURTH ROUND.

# HOPPE BEAT SLOSSON MORE THAN 10 TO 1 IN **BILLIARD TOURNEY**

Veteran Had Gathered Only 43 Points When Champion Finished His Game.

Willie Hoppe defeated George Slosson more than 10 to 1 in the 18.2 handlcap billiard tournament at the New York Theatre Concert Hall last night. Hoppe, playing 500 points, ran out his g ring when Slosson had 43. This, added to his handicap, gave Slosson 165

points.

Hoppe didn't play as well as in the opening game of the tourney, when he won in six innings. Last night be ame. In the afternoon game Yamada, the

Japanese expert, defeated Joseph Mayer by 42 points. The scores: APTERNOON GAME,

only pay \$25 a year, while in the cities like Milwaukee they have to pay \$300. This in addition to the State tax of \$300. In Milwaukee there are only two clubs running now, against four that ran when the law went into effect. These two clubs are only allowed to run three shows a month. That is, one month one club runs two shows and the other one, and viceversa the next month.

BOXERS SHOULDN'T RE SAUGURING SAUGURING AND SHOWLDN'T RE SAUGURING SAUGURING

Robideau Scores Knockout. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.— Sammy Robideau of Philadelphia had sating residual of Philadelphia had little difficulty in disposing of Fighting Fitzpatricks of New York in the main bout at the Arena last night, putting his opponent out in the minth round of a scheduled fifteen round match. Fitzpatrick took the piace of Walter Mohr.

# Sufferers



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Newtown Scores Double Victory.

The first and second basketball teams of Newtown High School scored vic
were sold. The officials sought to get

Jimmy Taylor, the east side bantamweight, has the prices when the crowd started comparatively teem matched for two lights by his manager, Bob femali, He will be Young Monday at Danbury, Conn., on Nev. 22, and Johnny Fisse at the Fairmont A. C. on Nov. 27. ries over the two fives of Bryant around this by saying that announce- Joe Levis, manager of the American Sporting tories over the two fives of Bryant High School at Juniper Hall, Maspeth, The first game won the queensborough title for the Newtown lads, the score being 18 to 10. Yerkes for Newtown was the individual star. The second game's score was 22 to 18.

Hommey Wins From Taylor.

DETROIT, Nov. 18.—Packey Hommey of New York shaded Sammy Taylor of Detroit in the Windsor Arena.

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For Major League Clubs

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he will get all of his young players from there next spring.
"It's much easier to sign them right here" he says, "than to go to the expense of digging through the bush leagues and purchasing men who may be no good. I can give these boys a trial without much extense to translate to myself or to

# FOR GAME WITH N. Y. U.

# Hauschild Bowled 288 in Evening World Tourney

Park Row Representative Made Ten Straight Strikes, but Missed Record by One Pin.

Ernie Hauschild of the Park Row alleys, who held the high individual honors in The Evening World elimination contests until Dr. R. Wilson rolled 289 the other day, started out last night to beat his record. After schild shot the eleventh ball down force Sunday night to witness the Dam-for what looked like a perfect strike, but two pins remained with the Bronk Cen-tral.

LEAGUE SCORES.

American National Tourney—Rosemount, 874, vs. Hackensack, 811; New
Rochelle, 915, vs. Hackensack, 914; New
Rochelle, 855, vs. Rosemount, 850,
Crotona Three-Man—Van Nest, 429,
vs. Bedford Park, 508; Dyckman No. 2,
491, vs. Bedford Park, 508; Dyckman No. 2,
518, vs. Van Nest, 521.
Erie Railroad—Freight Account, 855,
786, 750, vs. Demurage, 740, 737, 777.
Fire Insurance — Federal Insurance
Company, 793, 655, 718, vs. Boston Insurance Company, 670, 698, 734.
Silk League—Pelerls, Buhler & Co.,
837, 849, 902, vs. Schwarzenbach, Huber
& Co., 787, 801, 672. Bronx bowling fans will be out in full